

The Transcript.

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George L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, A. B. Wright

NEW YORK CENTRAL

AND

Hudson River Railroad.

By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK.

ARMENIAS' TROUBLE.

The Deplorable Condition of

People in Eastern Turkey

still Continues.

DEGRADATION AND WANT.

FAMILIES SLEEPING OUT OF

DOORS AT NIGHT IN

WRETCHED CONDITION

LIKE WILD ANIMALS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BOSTON, April 4.—Recent letters received

from eastern Turkey report the condi-

tion of that section to be most deplorable

despite the relief work being done. The

writers state that almost the entire Arme-

nian nation are struggling for existence

under conditions the contemplation of

which almost makes them wish for death.

An Armenian in Harpout says the peo-

ple are dressed in rags that are unwashed

and smell so of the stables that the odor is

almost unbearable. Their eyes are in-

flamed by the glare of the sun on the

snow and they present sad picture of suf-

fering and destitution.

Whole families hungry and scantily

clothed sleep on the ground at night.

People huddle together in the corners

seeking protection from the cold. Such

things may exist in the slums of other

lands but here the misery is intensified

in many cases by the rapidity of the transi-

tion from comfort and even luxury to

want. The poverty is accompanied by

other ills one of the chief of which is the

constant fear of further barbarities from

the relentless Turks.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The House was

the only branch in session today. The

attendance was slim in galleries and on

the floor notwithstanding that the Cuban

bills was under discussion. Several

minor bills passed. Fisher of New York

caused a ripple of interest by his resolu-

tion asking the secretary of agriculture to

comply with the spirit of the seed distribu-

tion plan and to have seeds enclosed in

packages in accordance with directions of

senators and members of the House. He

asked immediate consideration of the

resolutions but it went over. Loud of Cal-

ifornia objecting. Livingston of Georgia

suggested as an amendment that each

package contain five papers of seeds.

Watson of Ohio called for the bill, but

the protection of salmon fisheries in Alaska

but it went over.

THE KENTUCKY DISASTER.

The Latest Reports Increase the

List of Persons Drowned

in the Cloud—burst.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BOONVILLE, Ky., Apr. 4.—Reports from

different places in Clay and Owsley

counties show that it will be several days

AFTER THE TIN.

The Tin Plate Industry is Threatened

with Destruction by the steel

Pool.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 4.—P. H. Lauf-

man, the veteran tin plate producer of

this city predicts that if the new steel

pool holds together ninety days every tin

plate factory in the country will be driven

out of business. He says they will be an-

tilated between the millstones of Welsh

competition and the cost of steel billets.

Black plate used by the tin plate man-

ufacturers has advanced about \$20 per ton

keeping up with the advance of billets to

\$20. If this continues Welsh competition

will gain the mastery in American mar-

kets, though curiously enough the compe-

tition now is not between Welsh and

Americans but between American man-

ufacturers themselves.

RESIGNED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CHICAGO, Ill., Apr. 4.—Brigadier Gen-

eral Edward Fielding has resigned from

the Salvation Army to join the new army

movement.

FINANCIAL.

New York, April 4.—The market today

has shown the influence of being between

two holidays.

Sugar was strong and higher than on

Thursday.

Tobacco opened at 90 and sold off two

points in the first half hour. Support was

found and prices hardened.

The grangers were strong at a slight

advance.

Manhattan was bid from 105 to 109.

Union Pacific was fairly active and no

one cared to sell.

At Chicago grain was up a little, and is

expected to go higher.

New York Market.

(Closing Quotations, 4 p. m.)

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker,

Room 3, Blackinton block. Executes orders for

stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock

Exchange for cash or on margin. Private tele-

phone connection.

American Cotton Oil..... 115 1/4

American Sugar..... 18 1/4

American Tobacco..... 89

Canadian Pacific..... 115 1/4

Central New York..... 115 1/4

Chicago & Northwestern..... 103 1/2

Chicago Gas..... 67 1/2

Chicago Iron..... 76 1/2

Chicago Lead..... 72

Chicago Steel..... 103 1/2

Del. & Md..... 161 1/2

Del. & N. J..... 18 1/4

Gen. Electric..... 37 1/4

Ill. Cent..... 107 1/2

L. & N. Wash..... 107 1/2

Manitowish..... 107 1/2

M. & T. C. T. Co..... 27 1/4

M. K. & T. Co..... 27 1/4

N. S. Ry..... 24 1/4

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—
North Church street. Rev. George W. Brown,
D. D., pastor. Residence, No. 7 North Church
street. Class meeting, 9:30 a. m. Morning ser-
vice 10:30. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior League
meeting, 4:30 p. m. Class meetings, 5 p. m.
Evening service, 7. Epworth League meeting,
Tuesday evening at 7:30. Church prayer meet-
ing Thursday evening at 7:30. Music, quartet
and chorus choir. E. A. Tower, organist and
director.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Main
street. Rev. W. L. Tenney, pastor. Residence,
No. 23 Church street. Morning service, 10:30.
Sunday school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meet-
ing, 4:30 p. m. Class meetings, 5 p. m.
Evening service, 7. Epworth League meeting,
Tuesday evening at 7:30. Music, chorus choir.
St. Francis' Roman Catholic Church—
East Street. Rev. Charles E. Burke, pastor.
Rev. John C. Ivers and Rev. George Ryan, as-
sistant pastors. Residence, No. 67 Bagle street.
Low Mass, 8 and 9:15 a. m. High Mass, 10:30 a.
m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Vespers and Ben-
ediction, 4 p. m. Music, chorus choir. M. D.
LeClair, organist and director.

CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME—East Main
street, Rev. Charles H. Jeannette, pastor, Resi-
dence, No. 148 East Main street. Mass 8 o'clock,
a. m. High Mass, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 2
p. m. Vespers, 4 p. m. Music, chorus choir.
Joseph Broder, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Summer street. Rev.
John C. Tebbets, pastor. Residence, No. 28
Summer street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning
prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Prayer and
sermon, 7. Holy Communion every Sunday at
7:30 a. m., excepting first Sunday of each month,
when it is held at 11 a. m. Friday evening ser-
vice, 7:30. Music, vested choir. J. K. Smith,
organist and director.

SUNDAY ADVENT CHURCH—Chestnut
street. Rev. H. J. Goudy, pastor. Residence,
No. 78 East Quincy street. Morning service 10:30.
Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Main street.
Rev. P. D. Penney, pastor. Residence, No. 24
Church street. Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m.
Praising service, 10:30. Sunday school, 12 m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 6 p. m. Even-
ing service, 7. Young people's meeting, Tuesday
evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening,
7:30. Music, Chorus choir, David Roberts,
organist and director.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Summer
street. Rev. A. B. Church, pastor. Residence,
No. 46 Church street. Morning service, 10:30.
Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7. Y. P.
C. U. praise and devotional service, 8 p. m.
Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7:30. Music,
quartet. Jesse Hadden, organist and director.

SALVATION ARMY—Barracks on Eagle
street. Miss Manning, captain. Residence, No. 5
Lincoln street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and
3 and 8 p. m. Services during the week
every evening except Tuesday.

HOUSE OF ISRAEL—Fauces street, near
State street. Solomon Rabin, rabbi. Regular
services Saturday from 8 to 10 a. m.

UNION CHAPEL—Bryantton block. Sunday, 3
p. m., union Sunday school. 7 p. m., service con-
ducted by St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Monday
5 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting
conducted by the Young People's Society of Chris-
tian Endeavor.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
—Corner Summer and Morris streets. B. E.
Lowrey, general secretary. Building open week-
days from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Sunday from 9
to 5:30 p. m. Boys' service Sunday at 3:30 p. m.
Music by the Boys' orchestra. Men's meeting
Sunday at 4 p. m.

For Tomorrow.

The announcement of the Easter pro-

grams at the different churches will be

given elsewhere.

MR. ALLEN WILL STAY.

The Lodging House to be Continued in its

Good Work.

Those interested in the lodging house

and Rescue mission have decided to con-

tinue the work and Mr. Allen has decided

to remain in charge, under the conditions

that have been agreed upon, which are

that 1,000 shall be raised in advance to pro-

vide for the payment of his salary and the

expenses of the lodging house. This

money is to be raised by popular subscrip-

tion, and the work is already well begun.

Rev. W. S. Tenney has pledged of \$10 each

from thirty men. Rev. J. C. Tebbets will

pay the pledge book next week and it

will be passed around until the required

sum is secured and placed in the hands of

the treasurer.

Mr. Allen hopes to add some new

features to the work. He expects to open

two day nurseries for the children of

women who work in the mills, and to dis-

tribute the city and have a stable women ap-

pointed out as friendly visitors among

the poor, under the auspices of the Asso-

ciated Charities, of which Mr. Allen will

be the agent.

It is possible that breaking stone for

roads may be substituted for wood sawing.

LOCAL NEWS.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Must be Long Delayed if the Governor

is to Attend.

President E. S. Wilkinson of the board

of trade returned from Boston last even-

The Transcript.

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WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning.
BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FRONT
STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
No. 101 North Adams street.
Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class matter.
"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."
From the Seal of North Adams.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."
From the Seal of North Adams.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, '96.

THE ROLLING AWAY OF A STONE.

They tell us of a great joy mingled with a wonderful surprise that came to a Jewish girl's loving heart one spring morning about two thousand years ago, because of the rolling away of a stone from a door, behind which she had thought was buried in eternal darkness all that had made life seem to her worth the living.

But do we know that she really did believe that the darkness was to be eternal, that her loved one was hidden away from her forever? Faith is so akin to love, and hope springs so naturally from the sweet kinship, may we not have more reason for believing, those of us who wish to believe, anything and God help the poor shriveled heart that does not long to believe something at the joyous Easter-time that would come to her again? So faithful is love, so loving is faith and so hopeful is the blending of the two.

And yet on that early morning as she sought the spot where her heart's life was resting, a great hideous stone seemed a relentless barrier before her with no one to roll it away. She could but question the why and the how of it all, but that need not mean that her faith was shaken. She was but human though so near divinity.

And so she trudged along her weary way, worn with care and anxiety but with a loving watchfulness that knew nothing, she who had known so much of a hard world's cruelty and yet could ever shed abroad a sweetness, though it be like the sweetness that could come only with the breaking of an alabaster box and the sacredness of precious ointment, broken in to make to make one woman remembered of mankind forever.

The dawn of a new day came to her, as it did to a suffering, stumbling world, when she found the stone rolled away for her; the dawn of a new day and the establishment of a new hope which have lighted the world with a glorious light through all these centuries, a light which, stronger in this century of ours than ever before, reaches beyond this world into a better one they tell us of above, brightening the human lives, forming rainbows through tears it may be and proving to all who will let it fall upon them that "Faith hath still its Olives And love its Gallilee."

This story of the stone is but one incident of that wonderful springtime morning, a simple one it may seem, as compared with the other marvelous events of the first Easter, but it may not be bad for us to give it a little thought; to pause for a moment at this Easter-time and let it interrupt our word-a-day cares and anxieties and it may be gather from it a little more of hope and good cheer.

There are stones in the pathways of us all. Some of them seem barriers that alone keep us from a promising future, others seem the cruel barriers that hide forever joys of the past. Fortunate is the one who has no past that covered by a shielding stone is best forgotten. But to all of us, if we will only let it, this Easter-time may be a prophecy that "In after years an angel may Roll the stone from the grave away."

AMERICAN BUSINESS AND CUBA.

When the leading business papers of the country begin to use their influence in behalf of Cuban independence from commercial standpoint, the insurgents can take to themselves substantial hope that something good will come to them from it, and that they have secured allies that are among the most practically valuable of any American influences. In a recent able editorial the Boston Journal of Commerce says in part as follows:

"The recent successes of the Cubans deserve serious attention from the business men of the United States. There is a strange lack of understanding among them of the extent of the revolution and of its prospects. 'In their own interests' would seem as if the American owners of Cuban estates, looking not to tomorrow but to the day after tomorrow, would desire Cuban success."

"The South American republics are not models of good government, perhaps, but at least they do permit complete freedom of worship and most of them provide free public schools. Spain has loaded a debt of \$205,707,264 upon Cuba, not one cent of which was incurred for public schools, asylums, or even harbor improvements."

"Even Hayti spends more annually on education than the Spanish government in Cuba. Hayti spends \$1,000,000, Cuba \$182,000. The government does not support a single public library. Out of a total expenditure of \$25,184,239 pesos in 1893-4, 12,574,485 pesos was for the debt, 4,015,034 only for all the purposes of the Ministry of the Interior, and 5,604,084 on the military establishment maintained for the purpose of overawing the island."

"In spite of the tremendous damage done to property in Cuba, American property has been spared out of respect to the United States, spared though its owners were known to be actively opposing the cause of freedom."

"Spain opposes American traffic with Cuba in every possible way. The sugar of South American republics is easy, pos-

sibly it is deserved. It is worth remembering, however, that every obligation of the government to the Boston railroad and every bit of damage paid, even under trying and exceptional circumstances. The Cubans are not likely to fall below the Colombian standard.

"Revolutions in Cuba could not be more frequent under Cuban than they have been under Spanish rule, but even if more settled conditions were not brought about, as we believe they would be, by an immediate increase in desirable immigration American trade with Cuba would double were the Spanish fetters removed from its commerce."

"As a material advantage to the United States, Cuban independence ought to command the support of American men of business. From the point of view of duty as a Nation to the cause of morality and liberty, further delay of our recognition of the men who are fighting against a tyranny more cruel than England's is a crime against civilization."

AN EASTER SUGGESTION.

Our lego-fashion editor was this morning looking over some of the laws passed in Massachusetts in 1634 to see what he could find in the way of styles and things apropos to Easter, when he discovered among the "fine laws" of our state the following: We give it as originally printed spelling and all as an Easter suggestion to unoccupied lawyers, hoping it may not seem to our lady friends too much like intimidation. Possibly the law is not in force now; there are indications that it is not.

"The court taking into consideration the great, superfluous and unnecessary expense occasioned by reason of some and the unusual fashions, as also the ordinary wearing of silver, gold and silk laces, girdles, handkerchiefs, etc., hath therefore ordered that no person, either man or woman shall hereafter make or buy any apparel, either woollen, silk or linen, with any lace on it, silver, gold, silk or thread, under the penalty of the forfeiture of such clothes."

"Provided, and it is the meaning of this Court, that men and women shall have liberty to wear such apparel as they are now provided of, (except the immoderate great sleeves, slashed apparel, immoderate great ruffs, long wings, etc.) in order to take place a fortnight after the publishing hereof."

And now that Lent is over and spring is probably somewhere near us, incredible as it may seem, the women who have made house-plants of themselves through the long winter, from choice or necessity, cannot do a better thing in the way of an Easter resolve than to vow that they will be in the sunshine and open air as much as possible. The women of this section pass by far too much of their time indoors. Springtime too often finds them worn and wan creatures, wanting pity when they should be the superb specimens of womanhood nature in this magnificent country intended them to be, honestly glorying in deserved admiration. And as for the men, well, they can best help the fair ones along by encouraging their out-of-door exercise and inventing means to call for it, and then not being stingy with their admiration, as the brightened faces and lightened hearts may deserve it.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

AT EASTER-TIME.
At Easter-time the air is full Of spring's symbolic miracle; And wondrous sweet things just begun Await the gold wand of the sun. Spring is a marvel but half-wrought, An exquisite, unfinished thought At Easter-time.

At Easter-time the earth holds up A strange elixir in its cup, Which thrills these dormant souls of ours The while it resurrects the flowers; And dead dark hearts rise up again Within the dark shades of men At Easter-time.

At Easter-time the opening leaf Is witness against unbelief, And every grassy blade I see Defends my immortality. Is not God's promise written plain Across each field of springing grain At Easter-time?

At Easter-time it seems not far To where our blessed angels are. We almost see the leaning throng, We hear them in our Easter song, O, dubbing heart! Arise and share The message which the grasses bear At Easter-time!

At Easter-time, O who can doubt That he who calls the violets out Of their brown graves beneath the rime Will wake us too in his good time? Are we not more than many flowers? O, seek the lesson of the hours At Easter-time!

—MAY RILEY SMITH in The Congregationalist.

THE CROCUS'S BONNET.

Words failed our rapture to express— 'Twas bonnet of a sonnet: The crocus in her gown of green, And dainty Easter bonnet.

The robins sang, the daisies danced, The brooks with merry greeting Led homage to the crocus sweet, All ready for her meeting.

Her bonnet tied beneath her chin, The sight set hearts a-bobbin'; 'I never saw a sweeter thing,' Quoth little Master Robin.

—BY L. E. CHITTENDEN in The Outlook.

NATIONAL LUNCH PARTY.

Novel Entertainment to be Given by the Woman's Relief Corps.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will give a "national lunch party" in the G. A. R. hall next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 8 and 9. All ladies who attend are asked to contribute a box of lunch tastefully trimmed and containing lunch for two, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Fancy articles and cake and ice cream will be sold each evening. A musical and literary entertainment will be rendered the first evening and dancing will close the program of Thursday evening. An admission of 10 cents will be charged Wednesday evening.

The Boys' brigade of the Universalist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will be addressed by the pastor. The monthly meeting of the parish executive committee will be held the

ABOUT PUBLIC WORKS

Appropriations Considered at the Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

THE SCHEDULE NOT YET READY.

The Board will Take Time and Act with Care. The Sewer System. The Subject of Roads to be Carefully Considered.

The board of public works met yesterday afternoon and their entire attention was given to arranging the estimates for appropriations for this year's expenses. The members of the board had hoped to have the schedule ready to submit to the council at the regular meeting to be held Monday evening, but now find themselves unable to do so.

The work requires much careful deliberation and will not allow of haste. It is very probable that the meeting of the council will be adjourned Monday evening and that a special meeting will be called for the purpose of acting upon the matter of appropriations, both those of the school board and the board of public works. The city will be asked to appropriate a special amount to enable the carrying out of the proposed alterations and extension of the surface sewer system as contemplated by the members and the city engineer. If the amount asked for is allowed the surface sewer system will receive the immediate attention of the officials, who hope to prevent a repetition of the inconvenience and expense to property owners which was experienced this year.

The matter of roads will receive no little consideration if the plans of the board are carried out. The purchase of a steam roller and quantities of crushed stone will be a matter of much importance. It is possible that the schedule will not be ready for the action of the council for two weeks.

A LESSON TO LABOR.

Free Trade Experience in Wool Applies to All Other Industries.

Every American wage earner, whether a worker in a woolen mill or not, is directly interested in the results of last year's experience with free trade in wool. Precisely the same effect would follow in other industries if the tariff on the manufactured article were placed on as low an ad valorem basis as it has been in the case of woolen goods. Hence it is the earnest duty of every wage earner to study the following statement of our imports of foreign wools during the four years of McKinley protection to wool and the one year of free trade in that raw material:

IMPORTS OF WOOLEN MANUFACTURES.	
1891.....	\$24,010,948
1892.....	27,516,448
1893.....	18,238,854
1894.....	16,853,219
Protection average.....	20,424,269
1895.....	20,254,941

Free trade increase.....\$3,660,913
Loss to labor.....\$1,560,907
Last year the Democratic gift of free raw material to woolen manufacturers more than doubled our imports of foreign woolen goods as compared with the average value of similar imports during the four years of McKinley protection. The exact increase was \$80,599,318. If we take one-half of this amount as the value of the labor employed in making such goods, then the loss to American labor employed in our woolen mills was \$13,300,000 in a single year of free trade in the raw material of only one industry.

But the loss to our wage earners has been more than this, and for several reasons. In the first place the imports of last year's woolen goods, so called, very largely consisted of the cheapest quality of stuffs, in which rags, mungo and shoddy formed the bulk of the component parts. Hence the increase in value does not fairly represent the increased quantity of goods imported, which was greater than the value indicates. Another reason is that when the purchaser of these cheap goods begins to complain of their bad wearing qualities, he is informed that they are American goods, and that he had better buy foreign clothing hereafter. This tends to check a subsequent demand for the products of our own mills, and thus it checks their output and again the demand for American labor.

As the value of labor is so much less in Europe than here, a better grade of goods than we imported so largely in 1895 could undersell American goods of similar quality if existing tariff conditions were continued. As the value of labor in most American industries represents more than half the cost of the finished article, the estimated loss to labor is greater than we have stated in the case of last year's woolen imports. Labor in every industry would be affected, in precisely the same ratio as labor in the woolen mills, if the tariff in all industries were on the basis of the woolen schedule of the Wilson bill. Hence it is the duty of labor to reflect, not only upon its actual position of today, but upon the possibilities of its future conditions, should the free raw material craze be, by any possibility, extended to every other American industry. Labor has had its lesson. Labor knows the remedy—to vote, at every opportunity, against every candidate for congress who favors free trade.

A DESERTED DEMOCRAT.

Cause of the Famine of Statesmen in the Democratic Ranks.

A famine of statesmen.—New York Evening Post.

Of course there's "a famine of statesmen" in the Democratic ranks after the three years' experience of Democratic statesmanship since 1893. What Democrat wants to shoulder such a load of responsibility? This "famine of statesmen" in its own ranks is the cause of the great Democratic editorial interest in the ranks of Republican statesmen. The one receiving the most abuse just now is Governor McKinley, and whenever Democratic editors write in attacking any prominent Republican it is sure proof that they dread his power and popularity.

Then and Now.
Money is abundant, collections are easy.—New York Herald, July 17, 1892.

This is what The Herald could truthfully say in 1893, under McKinley protection. It cannot say the same now—
with truth.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 15, 1895.
Trains Leave North Adams going East—4:17, 12:18, 7:23, 11:44 a. m.; 2:17, 14:10 (C. & P. m.).
Going West—7:23, 10:28 a. m.; 12:18, 5:55, 12:06, 11:45, 12:38, 7:40 p. m.; 12:10, 1:24, 2:50, 12:05, 11:40, 12:39 p. m.
From West—12:18, 7:23, 11:44, 2:22, 14:10, 7:00 p. m.; 12:05, 11:44, 1:24, 2:50, 12:05, 11:40, 12:39 p. m.
a. Runs daily, except 1 Sunday.
b. Runs daily, Sunday, included.
c. Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—6:20, 8:30 a. m.; 12:15, 3:04, 8:40 p. m.
Trains Arrive from South—6:30 a. m.; 12:05, 2:53, 8:50, 1:10 p. m.

Hudson Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE.
Leave North Adams—6:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m.; 10 to 12 o'clock only.
Leave Adams—6:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m.; 10 to 12 o'clock only.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m.; 10 to 12 o'clock only.
Sunday cars will be run to suit convenience of church attendants.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Leave North Adams—7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m.; 10 to 12 o'clock only.
Leave Williamstown—7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m.; 10 to 12 o'clock only.

Cars leave Blackinton at 8:30 a. m. for both North Adams and Williamstown.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m.; 10 to 12 o'clock only.

Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving either end of the line.
Last to Williamstown.
Last from Williamstown.

Stages.

Run daily, except Sundays.
NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.
THOMAS McMAHON, Proprietor.
Leave North Adams—6:30, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m.; 10 to 12 o'clock only.
Leave Williamstown—7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m.; 10 to 12 o'clock only.

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Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving either end of the line.
Last to Williamstown.
Last from Williamstown.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Miss Allen's kindergarten will reopen in the Y. M. C. A. building Monday, April 6.

—The public schools closed for the spring vacation yesterday afternoon. They will open again April 13.

—The number of books given out at the public library last month was 7494. During March, 1895, there were 7697 books given out.

—The annual meeting of St. John's parish for the election of officers will be held in the parish house Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—There were eighty-two arrests made by the police during the month of March. For the same month last year there were fifty-two arrests.

—At the Hudson Valley fair next fall there will be races for the 2:50, 2:40, 2:30, 2:27, 2:20 and free-for-all classes. The purses will be \$250 for each class except the free-for-all, which will be \$300.

—Joseph Ryan of the Mansion house was driving up Eagle street this morning when the kingbolt of the carriage broke, letting the box of the carriage fall to the ground. Mr. Ryan was thrown out, but fortunately escaped injury.

—A pair of horses attached to an ice cart of J. H. Orr & Co. ran away on North Eagle street this morning and brought up on Hall street after making several turns on the hill. The cart was considerably damaged.

—Mr. Mietzke's patriotic cantata, "Columbia," which will be given Monday evening, is exactly the work for a concert like that of the G. A. R. It is melodious, inspiring, and has a rhythm and swing to it that singers and audience both like.

—Victor Thrane, manager of Ellen Beach Yaw, wrote Mr. Mietzke today to arrange for her appearance in this city during the last week of April or on May 1. Miss Yaw in one of the famous singers of this country and there is a great desire to hear her again.

—George N. Rich has decided not to erect the proposed business block on the Kingsley lot this spring. A number of tenement houses will be built on the rear of the lot and work on the same will be commenced at once. The block will probably be erected next fall.

—Chad Chesbro of North Adams has signed to pitch for the Honnocks team of Virginia league. Thursday he pitched for his team with the Bostoners for opponents, and in the five innings he was in the box the Hub team scored but five singles.

—Miss Tuttle gave a recital in New York last week. The Evening Post says: "Above all things, her smooth and distinct diction deserves special praise, and the flexibility of temperament and voice which enables her to turn readily from serious to lighter emotion, from smooth, broad singing to florid coloratura work, is exceedingly rare."

—C. D. Sanford post, G. A. R., at its meeting last evening voted to attend the concert to be given in the Congregational church Monday evening, April 6. The comrades are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall at 7:15. Comrades will appear in uniform.

HENRY A. TOWER, commander.
A. A. LEE, adjutant.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. M. E. Southwick will leave tonight for a few days business trip to New York city.

Miss Bessie Arnold of Chestnut street has returned from her studies at Englewood, N. J., for the Easter vacation.

Miss Sarah F. Allen of Arnold place returned today from a visit of three weeks to her parents at North Ferrisburgh, Vt.

R. C. Settle of Berlin, N. Y., visited his cousin, Mrs. Rufus Porter of Spring street, and Mrs. George Rich of East Main street yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Ripley of Ashland street left today for a few days visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Humphrey, in Troy, N. Y.

Miss Mabel Stroud of Chestnut street and Miss Florence Patton of Ashland street left today for a few days visit with Mrs. Jesse Sprull in Springfield.

TOWN TALK.

Ladies can have their dress-making promptly done by an experienced fashionable dressmaker by applying at Miss Katie Nugent's dressmaking establishment, 108 Union street.

To Close Saturday Evening.
Bring in your tickets, or get one from your grocer (given with a 50c purchase of Toilet Soap) to our store on Bank street and receive a fac simile pastel. Will furnish you with a frame at manufacturers cost. Come at once and make your selection as we move from here April 13.

W. F. Orr is having good success in selling the Smith Premier type-writer for which he is agent for this locality, having a number of these machines in prominent business offices in this city and vicinity. The Smith Premier has many improvements some of which were not even looked for before this type-writer was brought out. We believe it is giving satisfaction to an unusual degree and easily ranks among the very best.

"Blood is the life" and for cleansing and purifying the blood and building up the system "Wyoming Cordials" has no superior.

Mrs. Crowell of Union street says, "I have used 'Wyoming Cordials' and have never found anything that has benefited me so much, and I cannot say too much in its praise." Sold only by
G. A. HASTINGS,
607 Main street.

A Card.
We the undersigned agree to refund the money on a 50c bottle of Green's Syrup of Turpentine to cure your cough or cold, we also guarantee a twenty-five cent bottle to prove satisfactory or no pay.

G. A. HASTINGS,
70 Main street.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderson, of Diamondville, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Burlington & Darby's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00 1

DEIQ
In this city, April 4, Mary Ellen, wife of Thomas F. Clements, aged 66 years.

In this city, April 4, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blair.

LOST.
Specimens in Case on West Main street between Main and Brown streets. Reward if returned to G. K. Tinker's insurance office.

HELP WANTED.
A strong boy to learn baking and to make confectionery. Inquire W. J. McNeill.

Pressfeeders wanted. Apply at Transcript office.

A woman to keep house for an elderly man and wife. Inquire at T. M. Hall, Room 1.

A young girl to take care of baby. One to go home nights preferred. Inquire 49 Union st. Mrs. W. B. Gask.

A man to work on a hay farm. Single man preferred. Address P. J. Haskins, Box 722.

A middle aged woman to do general housework in a small family. Inquire at J. Bracwell ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED.
By intelligent, temperate American of mature age, and good address, 15 years experience in commercial life, would like position that would promise future growth. Address M. P. O. Box 608, Williamsstown, N. Y.

John Gaffney, 10 E. Brooklyn st. wants work as a house cleaning, gardening, etc. Refer to Rev. J. H. C. O'Brien, 10 E. Brooklyn st. Willing to do anything. Address Geo. Wagon, 38 Washington ave. in the rear.

A young lady, American, with good references, desires a permanent position in a first-class dressmaking establishment in North Adams. Address "Experienced" Transcript office.

A steady, middle aged man wants work. Understands farming and teaming, best of references given. Address Francis Trumble, Zionville.

By a young man willing to work at anything. Address E. C. O. 2.

A young German woman who has had some advantages and who speaks some English would like to be a teacher. Address Geo. Wagon, 38 Washington ave. in the rear.

TO RENT.
Comfortable room, steam heat, bath, hot and cold water, 1 Chase ave. 6c.

Furnished Room, with Bath and gas, 110. 8 Bank street up one flight. P. M. Gurney. Store, 22 State st. Inquire of T. Collins.

WANTED.
Sign and Seccery Painting. Can paint you anything from a tin barn to an elephant. S. V. Alder & Bro., Center st. 12-27.

A young lady would like to be a teacher in a vicinity of East Main and Pleasant streets.

Boards at 12 Lincoln st. Good board and pleasant rooms. 10-23.

Tenement for a small family. Must have modern improvements and be in a good location. Address at once, Transcript, care of the Transcript.

A young lady with good references desires a situation in an office. Is a competent stenographer and typewriter and a graduate of a prominent business college. Inquiries can be made at the Transcript office.

Splendid chance to take the civil service. All government examinations open in this city. Information about position, salary, etc., free of NAT'L. CONFERENCE INSTITUTE, Wash., D. C.

FOR SALE.
Three Acres of land and new dwelling on North Main street. Inquire of H. A. Gump, 102 State st. or on premises of Mrs. Alice Bennett.

All or part of the H. P. Greene place near Greylock. Must sell to settle up. Inquire of H. A. Gump, 102 State st. or on premises of Mrs. Alice Bennett.

A good business, for full particulars apply to Bakery, corner River and Brooklyn sts. 26 Plymouth street and 19 White Lophorn lane, last year. Apply Wm. Evans. Water street, next to Bleachery 32

Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Monograms. Crests, etc.

18 kt. Wedding Rings, Wedding Presents.

We have recently added to our Jewelry and Optical business Fine Stationery and Card Plate Engraving, Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations, Monograms, etc. "Up-to-date" line of Samples just in.

Prices:

Engraved Plate and 50 Cards, 98c.
100 Cards and Plate, \$1.48
Wedding Invitations and Announcements, 88 to \$12 per hundred, according to stock and style.
Next hundred, 83 to 85 less.

...

L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block

When you buy—

D. & H. All Rail Coal

It means that you will have

More Heat,
Less Waste,
Less Labor and
Smaller Bills

than if you buy the product of other mines.

The purchase of One Bale of our Shavings will convince you that they are the cheapest and best means of bedding your horse or cow.

T. W. Richmond & Co.,

31 STATE STREET.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8,

—Rain or Shine—

PUBLIC AUCTION

30 Cows

and a bull at the
C. H. Berry Farm,

formerly the Ford farm, near Greylock Mills on the Williamstown road. These cows are mostly new milch cows, young and all right. They were selected by Mr. Berry last fall. This is a guarantee that they are good ones. At the same time I will also sell several

Horses

Workers and Drivers, Harnesses, heavy and light, collars. Everything put up will be positively sold to the highest bidder as at my previous sales relying on the judgment of the buyers for price.

C. A. Leach.

HARVEY A. GALLUP

BUYS,

SELLS

and EXCHANGES

Real Estate

Boland Block, N. Adams.

They all say so.

Mr. Darius Smith, druggist, 310 Mulberry street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I know of many cases where"

Smith's Eye Water

Has been of great benefit, among them a prominent clergyman. It gives satisfaction and is a good seller. It has a yellow wrapper with large eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS.

The City

CASH

GROCERY

Has no boots, no book-keeper and no clerks out soliciting orders. My prices are my salesmen and my goods are sold on a small margin from the wholesale price. Goods delivered.

F. E. BENSON,

Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

The Temperance Meeting. Although very stormy Friday evening, the second of the Murphy temperance meetings was almost as largely attended as the one Thursday evening.

Rev. A. B. Penniman was chairman and the Methodist male chorus rendered the musical program. Mr. Penniman in presenting Mr. Murphy, stated that the outlook for no-liquor is very encouraging; that Rev. Fr. Moran would be at the meeting Sunday night, and announced that ex-District Attorney Hibbard of Pittsfield would also be present.

Mr. Murphy upon rising was greeted with applause, and after thanking the audience, he said there were many who objected to the temperance cause because of the crowd associated with it—fanatics as they are called. There are people who say they can drink if they want to, so can't they quit if they want to. Every man's liberty to sustain and propagate a saloon in a community ceases where the good of that community begins. They say that people have liquor in their cellars. If the people who have liquor in their cellars were the people who supported the saloon, Mr. Murphy thought his work as an advocate of temperance reform would cease.

There is one sensible way to drink liquor. This way, he thought, was for a man to buy a gallon of whiskey and have his wife sell it to him when he desired a drink. In this way his family gets the benefit of his weakness. The whiskey trust, the greatest of all trusts, is sustained by the working people.

If we could use liquor judiciously we could moderate the system, but the liability is to exercise pleasure to excess. In regard to the argument that business is bettered by license, he said that the real estate men do not think so. They say that the saloon is emblematic of degradation. The mean men never become a drunkard. There is not so much drinking under no-liquor; the saloon is a temptation to many and when its door is closed there is a safeguard for these. There is one way to beat gambling and drunkenness, and that is to have the manliness to leave it alone. Mr. Murphy said the buyer of liquor is equally responsible with the seller. The saloon cannot run without boys any more than a bank can without money. The 200,000 saloons in America are successful only at the expense of the happy homes. It's good work to take the saloon from the drunkard, but it's better work to take the saloon from the boys before they become drunkards. Drunkenness lifts its brazen head in this community and says that innocence shall suffer.

The speaker showed that drunken men abuse dumb beasts and in summing up said: "This community should stand up and say 'no' to this traffic so loud that it would sound from one end of the Commonwealth to the other. He advised the citizens to vote no-liquor and stated that as the sale of liquor increases so does the sale of the necessities of life increase. He closed with an eloquent appeal for temperance.

A quartet rendered a selection. Other meetings will be held this and Sunday evening.

Inspector to Come.

George A. Lord state inspector of boilers and examiner of engineers, will come to this town Tuesday and remain until he completes his work here. All engineers and owners of boilers have doubtless read the law and are familiar with its provisions, and Inspector Lord hopes that all interested will cooperate in a way to expedite his work here as much as possible. All engineers must be examined and all boilers used for power must be inspected, and it is the duty of owners of boilers to report their location to the inspector. Mr. Lord has lately been working in North Adams and is highly spoken of by those who have met him officially or otherwise. He is a plain, practical man striving for practical results, and while he is thorough in the discharge of his duty, he manages to perform it without the introduction of any unnecessary red tape. His coming is not to be dreaded by boiler owners and engineers, but rather to be welcomed, for his mission is to increase the safety of boilers and the efficiency of engineers, and all who have occasion to meet him will find him a fair and pleasant man to deal with.

Work of Remodeling Zylonite Works Started.

The contract for remodeling the Zylonite plant to suit the Mannesmann Cycle Tube Works has been awarded to Eli Reeves and he started the work with eight men at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The first part to be placed in shape is the north end of the main building, where the rolling machinery will be placed. All the machinery for the plant is now in the New York custom house.

The masses at St. Charles' church Sunday morning will be at 8 for the children; and 9 and 11 for the people. The 11 o'clock mass will be a solemn high one and will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. Roux of Fitchburg. Rev. M. J. Coyne will be deacon, Rev. D. C. Moran sub-deacon, and Thomas F. Cassidy master of ceremonies.

Wrestlers Lucy and Stott have arranged for a meeting at North Adams on Saturday evening, April 12. The match will be for \$300 a side and down receipts and the men will weigh in at 150 pounds.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a sunrise prayer meeting at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Joseph Grizback injured his right hand with a rusty nail Thursday and Dr. Hurd dressed it.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will have their service tomorrow evening at 7:30 instead of 6:35, as usual and in place of the regular service, conducted by Mr. Slade. A quartet composed of Mrs. Slade, Miss Urmia Noyes, Mrs. S. Roberts and Strong, beside other songs and declamations will make up the program.

L. L. Boutwell of North Adams is telegraph operator at the station during the absence of Miss Martha Irwin.

Green River Grange held a successful social in their hall last night.

A social was held last evening in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church.

The choir of the Methodist church is preparing a fine musical program for Sunday.

F. K. McLaughlin will take charge of a hotel in Utica the 1st of May.

Miss Madie Gray of Greenfield is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Allen during the vacation.

The funeral of the late Miss Lillian McGrath, a nun at the Holyoke convent, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath of this town, occurred at Holyoke Friday afternoon.

Rev. Father Roux, a Fitchburg Jesuit, will be at St. Charles' church this afternoon and evening, hearing confessions.

Mr. C. Eas's brother, Mrs. Woods, returned to her home Friday after a visit with her daughter.

R. L. Fosberg of the Buffalo, N. Y., office of James Stewart & Co., was in town Friday on business.

Patrick Doyle, father of Patrick, John F., and Keyron Doyle of this town, who resided here for many years, died at the home of his daughter in Pittsfield Thursday evening. Mr. Doyle was 77 years of age. He leaves many friends in Adams.

Greylock creamery directors met last Thursday.

Miss Cora Wood of Lanesboro, and Mrs. Harvey of Boston were the guests of Miss Lottie Farnum during the past week.

Hattie Farrer is canvassing for a good selling article of ladies wearing apparel.

Townier B. Jenks and Mrs. Sarah Simmons were united in marriage April 2, by Rev. P. F. Youlan. Mr. Jenks is seventy-seven years old and his wife is sixty-five.

The joint school committee of Dalton and Cheshire will meet Monday to make arrangements for the coming school year by selecting a superintendent. E. Ingalls is likely to be reappointed for the position he has held for several years past.

Even at three cents per quart for milk, there is a good deal of strife for the little trade, on the part of the three peddlers.

Mrs. J. G. Northrup is not improving as might be expected.

The Sons of Temperance installed their officers Thursday evening.

WILLIAMSTOWN

George W. Nichols was in Boston Friday on business.

The Hoosac Valley street railway has rented a waiting room in W. O. Adams' house at the foot of the hill. This room will be much more convenient than the one now in use in C. D. Brown's bakery.

Miss Florence E. Noyes, who has been visiting her sister Miss May Noyes for a week returned today to Chicopee Falls, where she will resume her duties as teacher Monday morning.

Miss Hattie Stocking from San Francisco is visiting relatives in town.

The Base-ball team will return on Tuesday to be measured for their suits.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cole and Miss Lily Foster have left town for Pittsfield where they will reside.

The Episcopal congregation will hold their first service in their new church tomorrow at 10:45, when they will have the usual service followed by Holy Communion. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a service for children.

WILMINGTON.

Mrs. Oscar Boyd is very ill with pneumonia and inflammatory rheumatism.

Frank Clark removed Saturday from John Clark's house on the Dover road to Leander Russell's house.

Herbert McDerby has been in town visiting his parents for a week or so, returning last Tuesday to Worcester. He has obtained a position on the motor cars there.

We hear that the Rev. R. C. T. McKenzie will not take a charge next year, by the advice of his physician and friends, after conference will remove to Battleboro where he has already rented a house on Williston street. Mr. McKenzie will canvass for books during the year and will lecture in various places.

Miss Faith Kidder has gone to South Vernon and will meet Miss Edith M. Bell at that place and they will return home on Friday.

Frank Childs attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Alonzo Fox, in Bennington last week Sunday.

Your correspondent received a pleasant call from A. W. Harrington of Readsboro, Thursday.

Mrs. I. D. Rice of Readsboro is in town and will take care of her mother who is seriously ill.

F. H. Aldrich and wife were in Halifax last week, going one day and returning the next.

Mrs. W. H. Draper went to Boston last Tuesday visiting the parents of Mr. Draper.

Arthur Lyon left the employ of the W. C. and L. company last Saturday.

Carrie Plimpton is at work for F. E. Ray during the sugar season.

Harry Pettee was in town recently visiting his uncle Dr. E. J. Titus for a day or two.

Superintendent Ryder, the county superintendent of schools, held teacher's examination in the village school house Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Lamb has returned to her home in Warrenton, Mrs. Julia Howe accompanied her and will stay a day or two then go to Jamaica to see her daughter Mrs. Charles Howe.

BENNINGTON.

Winter hangs like a lion on the third week.

John A. Robinson of Troy, N. Y., has rented for the summer his house on Walloomsac street to Troy parties.

The engagement of Miss Noyes, only daughter of Mrs. Merritt Noyes, to Simon Percy, son of John B. Percy, is announced and the wedding will take place some time in April.

Win. Weeks, who has rented his place to George Sweet has moved onto the Wm. Londergan place adjoining the Colegate farm.

David Carpenter, who was buried from his late residence on Union street Thursday of last week, was a long time resident of Bennington. Mr. Carpenter spent his early days on a farm in Pownall where he was born in 1825. He was one of thirteen children, seven boys and six girls. It has been well said of Mr. Carpenter that he was an exceptionally shrewd business man and from a small beginning he amassed quite a fortune. Although he was never an active politician yet he was called upon several times to fill the office of selectman of Bennington and other positions of trust in the town and village. The remains will be removed from the vault in the spring and will be interred in the family lot in the new cemetery.

E. H. and H. E. Hubbard from Randolph and Rochester, Vt., (two brothers) have opened a feed store in the old Drysdale store on River street. We predict for them a growing business as our people will find them honorable men to deal with.

John B. Percy is to erect a small store on "the flats" near his house and will serve ice cream to the many bicycle riders who frequent that road in the summer.

Samuel B. Sanford and family are expected at their summer home here sometime in April from Troy.

Charles F. Sears is making repairs upon the summer residence of George B. Wellington of Troy.

It is reported that John H. Bahaan is about to sell his "best" house on the brow of the hill near the monument. It is understood Geo. B. Worthington is to purchase the same for his brother-in-law, a Mr. White.

Charles McNary is to take on shares the George Warren farm this season.

WOODFORD.

Charles Bowles has moved back to his home at the city.

Some time ago J. W. Hagar froze one of his feet and has not been out much since.

Wm. Shedd of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., well known here has had a paralytic shock but is better.

Albert Gleason is recovering from a gripe at his boarding place in New York.

Mrs. Rooney, John's mother from Montreal is visiting at his home. Mrs. Rooney has also visited her son Henry at North Adams.

Edward White of Wilmington, who has moved onto the German farm at White Creek, N. Y., was housed at the Mt. Pleasant several days waiting for a March blow—into to subside.

Every day is glad March is gone. Sun day was dreary and sleety. Just before daylight Monday morning there were sharp flashes of lightning and several peals of heavy thunder. Rain fell more or less during the day. There is a large amount of snow on the mountains.

W. H. Billings has just shipped two car loads of fine claspboards. Mr. Billings has a large stock at his mill.

IT'S ALL TALK.

Yes, but it's North Adams talk, the kind that tells in North Adams.

Talk that tells. Talk that's endorsed. Every day talk by people that know. City talk—kidney talk.

Do kidneys talk? Well, yes, both loud and long. You should learn the kidney language. Back ache in kidney talk means kidney ache.

Lame back means lame kidneys. Weak back means weak kidneys. A bad back is simply The kidneys talking trouble.

Here's North Adams talk and kidney talk.

Mrs. Geo. Fessenden No. 16 1/2 Arnold Place has great reason to be thankful for Doan's Kidney Pills and like everybody who has been emancipated from lingering torture she is only too pleased to give publicity to the fact. It is impossible that a shadow of suspicion can rest upon such testimony as Mrs. Fessenden's. "The most fertile brain of an experienced impostor could not coin such symptoms. Read this, 'For the first time in 2 years I am able to stand at a table and knead a batch of pie crust without having to rest in a chair two or three times. Doan's Kidney Pills did that much for me. Five years I have suffered with my kidneys and severe inflammatory rheumatism. At one time my knees were nearly drawn up to my chin. I got partial relief for the rheumatism but nothing seemed to help my kidneys or remove the gnawing pain in my back. Or less the urinary trouble that compelled me to get up ten or twelve times a night. Often my neck hurt so I could hardly get around. I could only stand on my feet for a short time owing to the bearing down sensation I read different accounts in the papers about Doan's Kidney Pills curing kidney complaint and got a box at Burlington & Darby's drug store. For the first time I found something that helped my kidneys. The urinary trouble was cured. The back-ache disappeared and I can now sleep without disturbance at night. I have still traces of the rheumatism but to me the relief afforded for the other painful ailments—ailments that I had looked upon as incurable is more than I can possibly express."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known, and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same old song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at Burlington & Darby's Drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Burlington & Darby's Drug store.

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